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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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THE BEGINNING of spring quarter also marked the advent of spring weather, encouraging the practice of lawn-jafoing in front of Eastern's SUB. Activities caught by The Easterner photogs, too numerous to present, included everything from kite flying to lawn raking and on down to the less publicized but more frequent practices associated with the time of the year.

Board Accepts SUB Bids; Ground Breaking This Week

The Board of Trustees met over Spring vacation and approved the sale of \$1.8 million worth of revenue bonds at 6.3049 per cent interest to finance the construction of the new SUB.

The bonds were purchased by John Nuveen & Co. in syndication with Seattle First National Bank and ten other finance houses, according to John Lothspeich, secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The name of the future SUB was designated as the Omer Pence Student Union Building to honor the former faculty member who taught here from 1925 to 1954.

Bids for the sale of the bonds was accepted by the board one day before the sixty-day limit for the sale of the bonds to pay the SUB's construction contractors, Hoffman Construction Co., said Lothspeich.

If the bid had not been accepted at the Board meeting, readvertisement of the issue would have been necessary with a added expense to the cost of the project.

Excavation on the project is slated to start this week and completion is set for fall of 1970.

In addition to the \$1.8 million sale of bonds, the U.S. government purchased \$500,000 of Series B bonds to help finance the future SUB, said Lothspeich.

The Board also approved the

naming of two other buildings now beginning construction. The second phase of Streeter Hall was named in honor of the late Mrs. Zelma Reeves Morrison, who was on the Board of Trustees from 1957 to 1968.

The future Central Utility Plant will be named in honor of the late Paul W. Rozell, head of the college heating system from 1936 to 1951.

Lothspeich said the campus is expanding so fast, there is a possibility of ten building projects going on by this summer.

The Board also granted retention with tenure to fifteen Eastern faculty members.

Draft Counselor Approval Seen

The name of Virginia Chambers will be submitted by the five executive officers to the AS Council today for approval as Eastern's draft counselor.

"With no reason to expect that Mrs. Chambers won't be approved, preparations are under way for her work to begin", according to Gary Rentel, Executive vice president.

She will be ready to help explain Selective Service regulations and local board practices this week.

Task Force to View College

An advisory task force has been created by the academic senate to "involve the students, faculty members and administrative personnel of Eastern in decisions concerning the future of the college," announced Dr. Stan Robinson, chairman of the group.

Composed of ten faculty members and four students, the task force's job is to evaluate position papers presented to it by any interested party, concerning the future of Eastern, Dr. Robinson said.

To date, between 10 and 15 such papers have been received from faculty members and one from a student organization, the Students for a Democratic Society.

Associated Students President Mike Murphy, a committee member said, "One of the aims of the task force is to arrive at a conceptualized view of the function of the college--what kind of student is desirable and what kind of education should be offered."

Dr. Robinson emphasized that the group would have no decision making authority. "It will be the committee's job to correlate the material contained in the position papers we receive and then make that information available to the academic community," he said.

Although the committee reports directly to the Academic Senate on progress, Dr. Robinson and Murphy said a series of open forums were planned for later in the quarter to enable all interested individuals to participate in the program.

"The feeling at the present time is that the committee will present alternatives for the future of the school, rather than offering a specific program," Dr. Robinson said.

"The major concern of the study is to obtain an idea of the future academic role of Eastern as an institution," he said. "In the past, each department has done its own planning, with little consideration given to the needs of other departments. This study will give an over-all view of the direction in which the academic community wants Eastern to move," he said.

"What we are trying to find out here basically," said Murphy, "is whether Eastern should be a little

Berkeley or a regional service institution, or something in between."

Both Murphy and Dr. Robinson visualized the matter eventually coming to a vote of the academic community. When asked what influence higher authorities would have on the outcome of such a move, Dr. Robinson said, "If we have a clear and well-defined view of the contribution Eastern can make to the state of Washington, we can reasonably expect them to go along with it."

"This is not a short-term project," Murphy said, "the committee is laying the

(Continued on page 8)

Power Committee Formation Spurred by Tenure Denial

Student disquiet over a terminal contract issued to Sociology instructor Tom Chambers, here has set off wide-sweeping discontent with the lack of student voice and opinion on tenure committees and other exclusively faculty boards.

Student members of the newly organized Student Power Committee have scheduled open forums in dormitories to disclose the problem and create student awareness. A speaker at Dryden Hall is scheduled for tonight; Pearce and Dressler Hall will be visited Thursday night.

"The committee's efforts go beyond mere student representation on tenure and faculty boards," Mark Burke, one of the spokesman for the Student Power Committee, said. "We're asking 'Who is representing us now?'"

"Some of the faculty boards have become immobile and stagnant and are dominated by the faculty members who have been here the longest," Burke said. "This is our aim—to break the tradition and start a new, more progressive one."

Along with instilling student awareness and activism to the situation, the committee intends to incorporate student aid in departmental efforts, Burke said.

The group will also contact individual members of faculty boards (specifically the Faculty Affairs Council and the Faculty Senate).

Burke expressed the hope that ultimately the revision will come about as a joint project between student and faculty. "Students are completely in the dark about the by-laws and purposes of the tenure and faculty boards," he said. "In attempting to research this problem, our group has found that most faculty members know just as little as we do about the by-laws and function these boards serve."

The committee was formed to align themselves with Sociology instructor, Thomas Chambers. Chambers was issued a one-year terminal contract in the last week of Winter quarter. The contract permits Chambers to instruct at Eastern only next year unless his case is reviewed.

Chambers is presently in his second year at Eastern. One

reason cited for the denial of tenure is inadequate progress towards his doctoral degree.

Many of the students on the committee said they felt that Chambers' left-oriented political philosophy had more to do with his terminal contract than the reason stated.

Chambers has asked the committee to deal with long-range plans and principles and not to crisis-respond to just one case.

Nevertheless, Chambers is foremost in the committee's goals, Burke said.

Chambers commented on the rise of student concern by saying: "It is the natural outcome of a situation where control of people's lives is getting farther and farther away from the individual. This natural reaction from concerned students and people is exemplified in national and international repercussions."

Regarding his personal case, Chambers said the dilemma is not hopeless and has a good chance of being resolved favorably for him.

"The issues revolving around my case are still very much alive," he said.

Memorial Funeral Slated In Remembrance of King

A memorial funeral service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated April 4 of last year, is scheduled for Friday, 11:30 a.m., in Bali Lounge.

Al Sims, president of the Black Student Union, the organization sponsoring the event, said the

memorial service will be a complete re-enactment of Dr. King's funeral. "The only thing that will be missing is the body of King."

Spokane Attorney and black leader, Carl Maxey, will speak during the service and the NBC documentary film on Dr. King's life, "I Have a Dream", will be shown.

BSU members will be wearing black arm bands on Friday and are urging students to attend the activities in honor of Dr. King rather than classes, Sims said.

A petition, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be circulated in the Spokane and Cheney areas on Friday. The petition will procure names in an effort to petition congress to make January 21, King's birthday, a national holiday.

Harlan Hatcher Speaks Tomorrow

A leading educator and authority on urban problems, Dr. Harlan Hatcher, will speak her tomorrow at 2:30.

"What's Wrong with the American Dream" is the topic of the free lecture. The program, in Showalter Auditorium, is the final 1968-69 lecture series program.

Dr. Hatcher has studied at first hand the cities in the heartland of our country, centering on the Great Lakes Megalopolis (Milwaukee to Chicago, across Michigan to Detroit, on to Toledo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh).

Concert Due April 4

The Wenatchee "Bel Canto Singers", Concert Choir and Orchestra will present a concert here April 4, at 9:30 p.m. The "Bel Canto Singers" and Concert Choir are conducted by Ron Jones, a recent graduate of Eastern. The concert will be open to the public.

THE EASTERNER

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MEMORIALS ON FRIDAY

Two thousand years ago Friday a man was martyred for speaking of truth, justice and love. The man was Jesus Christ. One year ago Friday another man, a follower and student of Christ, was martyred for speaking of truth, justice and love. The man was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Both of these men were murdered because they shared with mankind the truth. They told us the hard fact that if man is ever to rise from this dung-heap of hatred, selfishness and violence, if man is to continue to evolve, then he must work and, in the process, he must suffer, for there will be less time for comfort.

Good Friday is a day on which each of us should take time out from ourselves and consider what we, as men and as individuals, are striving for.

It is a day on which we can receive the inspiration needed to work for what we believe is true and good.

Eastern is fortunate in having an

opportunity to be reminded of tragedy. The Black Student Union's memorial funeral for Dr. King is a chance for all of us to remember—and to resolve.

Dr. King and Jesus Christ were both murdered, in a way by each of us, but it is up to us to decide whether or not they will die.

We can let them, as their ideals and goals, continue to live in each of us, or we can let them die in each of us.

To each student, faculty member, campus employee, and member of the administration, Good Friday meditation is a matter of conscience.

Let all of us be concerned enough about mankind to look into our own souls. For some it will, perhaps, be through organized ritual. Some will meditate in a personal way by themselves. Others of us, students and profs, will cut classes, in an effort to probe our consciences into action, and join with the BSU in the memorial funeral service for Dr. King.

EISENHOWER

A riderless horse... a man who lived 78 years on this earth.

Hear the batteries of cannon hark their salute... See the planes streak across the sky and quaver the bodies of those standing below...

The train has pulled out for the silent, bleak Kansas plains.

And somewhere a soul, which is not lost, must be roaming the silent, bleak plains of death.

It is restless, tortured and alone.

A question moans from the soul: "Who were you?"

"I led the largest armies on earth and conquered continents; the strongest nation on earth made me its president for eight years; I have grasped the hands of the greatest leaders of

the world and have heard their wisdom and folly—Truly I was a giant of a man."

More questions ebb from the soul: "Although you have commanded Armies, how much have you been commanded by others? Although you have led the strong and weak for more than thirty years, has your inner strength or weakness directed you in your 78 years? When speaking to the famous and the ordinary was truth and a sense of equality always on your side of the table?"

"These questions too must be answered before you can call yourself a giant of a man."

The answer knells silently on the dark plains for only one knows that answer for sure.

REAL UNION NEEDED

Eastern Washington State College needs a student union.

Not a building labeled with the misnomer Student Union, but an organization capable of living up to the reputation the title "union" implies.

Student government, as represented by the executive officers, student council and various committees contained therein, constitutes a union of sorts. But the various areas it normally attends to—administration, entertainment, judicial—prohibit it from an active voice in an area of equal importance—business.

Getting a college education is simply a business proposition. The student pays a fee for services rendered, and, being the one with the most at stake, the student should have the most to say about the content and the quality of that service.

What better way to insure that voice than an active, powerful and aggressive union, with collective bargaining, picket and strike rights—rights which have been long established in other "businesses."

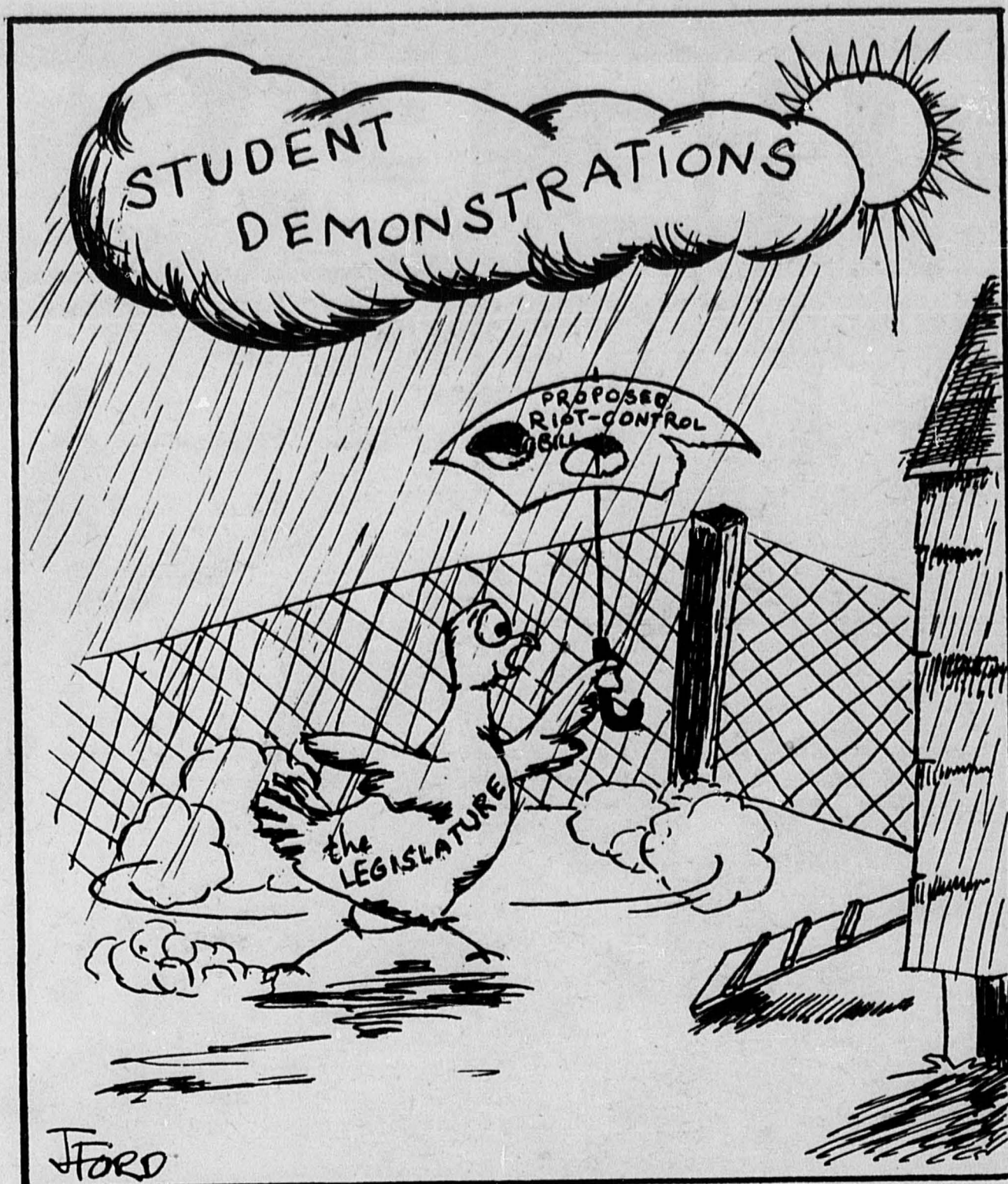
Attempts have been, are now and

always will be made by political or ideological factions to weld the mass into a cohesive, powerful force. But ideology and politics are hobbies to the mass in America. The one single obsession of the "average, normal, rational" American; the one motivating factor inculcated into every aspiring youth; the one thing that embodies all the qualities of Camelot is: the buck. That's right.

Everything in education today is calibrated in degrees of dollars and cents. From the quality of professors, materials, facilities and opportunities on down, the educational establishment is ruled by the checkbook and those who control it.

It becomes obvious that individuals have little opportunity to make a dent in such a structure, so why not make the logical step? Create a system equally as ponderous, influential and powerful to carry the fight.

Labor unions in this country have banished child labor, inhuman working hours and starvation wages. They have equalized the common man with



**The Sky is Falling!
The Sky is Falling!**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

Pribnow Story

To the Editor,

Concerning the article in the last issue of the Easterner about Colonel Pribnow's presentation. He was asked to speak at the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship chapter meeting. (not Campus

Crusade for Christ as reported).

Also, we invited a retired Air Force chaplain to speak. It was unfortunate that your reporter failed to report the entire meeting. You see, your paper only gave the readers part of the news.

I.V.C.F. is here on campus to present to each student the challenge of Christ's life. We also try to discuss current happenings and how each of us as Christians should meet them. Therefore, your story only reported the happening but failed to report what was said concerning the Christian's meeting of the problem.

Hopefully, next time you cover one of our meetings you will report what ALL happened. I wish you would have stayed for the real challenge of the meeting rather than just a segment that introduced us to the thing we were trying to relate to.

Thank you for listening.

Gary Bush
President, Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship

Cards, Letters

Editor,

If you're definitely feminine, you are an important coed. You can brighten the day of a serviceman in Vietnam, make a new friend, and enjoy the pleasure of receiving interesting letters. Send an introductory letter, with a picture enclosed if possible, to:

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THE EASTERNER

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Poet's Presentation Throbbing, Driving

By PATTI HUTTON

Staff Writer

"A man pinches the silence prior to song." The effect of Terry MacCormack, both the man and his poetry, was felt to be this way, as expressed in the line from his poem "Nightlight", written for Donald Justice; a man reaching out in the silence and giving vent to music. In a poetry reading in Bali Lounge Friday, his words when he spoke were sometimes breating quiet, ("beauty of nature and human faces...this silence is the end of the world"), sometimes throbbing, driving with staccato notes, almost in a monotone ("beneath rockets we breed a howl...you can't be a part of your birth...you can't feel the first breath.") He read some with a pulsating vengeance, others struggled out in the voice of sorrow.

Listening to him read his works was an experience of longing tinged more than lightly with anger. His was the searching cry of unbelonging, of being lost and unable to see, of being bated and bombarded by all that surrounds. He gave a voice to the cries sounding echoes within us all. He put words to the sounds we hear throbbing inside.

MacCormack, an English instructor at Oregon State and resident "radical poet", seems a deeply committed, deeply disturbed young man. Unlike many who profess concern and fear over the growing din of disorientation, he makes his feelings known and vocal. He tells

of SDS members, young people like himself, converging in his living room at 5 a.m. on their way to Nebraska. In a poem called "The Geese" he described them as being a "forward pointing arrow...those who dream in a dead planet." Three poems on the ghettos show his struggle to "make sense out of three experiences." "In ghetto they manufacture death."

To hear his poems is a sad experience; MacCormack himself describes some as being "depressing", but he makes no effort to dilute or hedge on the starkness of reality which he felt. Sadness and beauty are closely linked; MacCormack probed at tears as he pounded out his poems, rocking, swaying to the words. There is much in poets that will always remain a child, and much that grows old before its time. MacCormack sees and speaks of both.

From his poem "The Revolving Door": (note: just a few quotes, not the entire poem)

"It has been a hungry walk...walls are the edge of his walk...they never touch him. They stop him as they stop the stairs...he is not in its push. It moves on without him...he wants to be alone - echoes find him...You know, he didn't walk into that door, it grew inside him...he stands in the axis of the door, screaming his silence...the mind rips and shreds and eats itself...leaving him to walk hungry, in and out of clouds."

By RICK ALLEN

Two down, one quarter to go... and, once again, more changes on the Activities Calendar.

First, additions in the field of entertainment... April 9, during Collegiate Week, SKILES and HENDERSON, last summer's regular comedians on the Dean Martin Golddigger's Show, will appear in Bali Lounge. The performance will be presented free in conjunction with Collegiate Week.

Also in April, April 15 to be exact, Deep Purple will appear in concert in the fieldhouse. This one will cost \$1.00 for Eastern students, \$2.00 for everyone else. Deep Purple's hits have been "Kentucky Woman," "Hush," and "River Deep, Mountain High." They are currently on a tour of the western states, but they come from England.

Tickets for this show will go on sale in the S.U.B. and Tawanka on April 8.

May 13, 14, or 15 is the date of other planned big-name entertainment. Bids have come in from agents on Boyce and Hart coupled with Pete

Barbutti, a comedian, and also on The New Christy Minstrels. No decision has yet been reached, and more groups are expected to be available.

Also missing from the Calendar is the beginning of the Coffee-House Circuit at Eastern. That date is May 5, when Mary Ellen Smith will appear in the S.U.B.

The Coffee-House Circuit, based in New York, sends performers on week-long engagements of college campuses throughout the nation. Miss Smith will be at Eastern May 5-10, one show nightly. She'll live in campus housing (hopefully, as soon as someone offers a single room), and she'll eat in the Commons (she'll be served... hopefully a service organization).

The exact location of the performances are not set yet, but will be well advertised.

Another change, this one a deletion, is May 1. The Backporch Majority cancelled out of a scheduled appearance at the Spokane House, and therefore can't appear here either.

Anguished Unwed Mother Releases Baby for Adoption

By SHEILA MALLOY
Copy Editor

"After nine months of self-hatred, disgust and misery, I looked at the perfectly formed little girl in my arms and I realized that something good had resulted from the mess I'd made."

The girl who said the above is an Eastern coed. She saw her baby only once—a few minutes before signing the forms that legally placed her illegitimate child in the care of an adoption agency.

The girl, let's call her Jill, "tried to induce abortion...even contemplated suicide" before she decided to enter a California home for unwed mothers, and eventually to give her baby to an agency.

This article, like the two previous articles dealing with the problem of unwed mothers on campus, is limited in scope. It is the result of an interview with one girl and does not attempt to be a complete and inclusive study. To any unmarried girl who becomes pregnant the problem of what to do with the baby is a difficult and personal decision. It is a decision that must be made by the mother alone, for only she can know and accept the responsibility to herself and to her child.

Jill's little girl is more than a year old, and Jill has not told anyone about her pregnancy. "It's hard to visit my parents now. I've changed and they don't know why, but I could never tell them—it would hurt them too much."

And the father? "It was one of those first time things. You know, a big drinking party. I drank too much and don't remember much else. I hardly know the guy."

Jill said the greatest difficulty now is the realization that she has changed. "It was so hard to come back and talk with old friends as if nothing had changed and it is still hard. I think about it, and about my baby, all the time. It's so

important to be able to talk to someone about it."

I asked a Spokane social worker who has worked with unwed mothers for several years what she considers to be the greatest problem that pregnant, single girls face. She answered without hesitation, "The intense emotional strain. Pregnancy is a strain on any woman, married or not, and the added anxiety forced on an unmarried mother by society makes nine months seem like an eternity."

"I think the frequency of illegitimate pregnancies on college campuses demands a more

realistic approach to the problem. Perhaps a social worker and - or an obstetrician could be employed part-time as counselors. Girls in trouble have to talk to someone who understands the problem, to someone who has information about what to do next."

The social worker continued, "The real problem is not what to do with the baby. The real problem is what to do before the girl becomes pregnant."

"I'm not necessarily against free love, but I am against free sex. People have got to stop using one another solely for what can be selfishly gained."



The Jeff Beck Group and John Mayall, two British Blues bands, will make the Coliseum scene, 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, April 5. Tickets are \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; on sale now at P. M. Jacoy's, Bon Marche Record Shop and Valley Record Rack.



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WASHINGTON College Queen Kathleen M. Kay will represent Eastern in the National College Queen Pageant in Palm Beach, Fla., this month, competing with finalists from each state. A sophomore at Eastern, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

U. of W. Traveller Defines New Cuba

Knowledge about Cuba and the Cuban Revolution is so lacking in the U.S. that most people know Havana only as "a stop-over on the way to Miami," said Will Reissner, U. of W. graduate student, who spoke here at the end of last quarter.

Reissner recently returned from a six-week tour of Cuba and, in an effort to shorten the existing "communication gap," caused largely by the press," told students of the "new Cuba"—Cuba since the revolution.

Arriving in Havana during the anniversary celebration of the revolution, Reissner said he lost his inhibitions and joined the Cubans in the gaiety, fiestas, and dancing in the streets. Most of the year, however, "Cuba is in a frenzy of work."

"What one thing has changed most since the revolution?" Reissner asked a number of Cubans. The majority replied, "Everybody is working steady now."

In Cuba, work is oriented toward

Financial Aid Program Studied

A Temporary Scholarship Committee, made up of Finance Committee and AS Council members, is studying the current AS scholarship program.

New goals and standards and a review of next year's budget are being discussed. At present the AS allots \$13,000 for their scholarships.

Bob Van Schorl Chairman said, "We are trying to decide if it is really a worthwhile program and if it is, on what basis we will give scholarships—underprivileged groups, need basis, and academic activities, such as music and athletics."

The next meeting will be Monday April 7, at 3:40 in the Faculty Lounge.

the development of the economy by the people as a whole. Moral incentive is stressed, said Reissner. "If a person produces more on an individual basis the people as a whole will live on a higher standard."

Voluntary labor is as high as 60-70 per cent, said Reissner. There is no private ownership and people feel that volunteer labor profits society as a whole.

"Cubans have a concept of trying to eliminate money progressively." They "have a sense of building a new ethic—a new man," Reissner said.

He also said that the rationing of food does take place... "but the rationing must be understood in Cuban terms not in American terms. Things were rationed before the revolution by rationing money."

The Cuban population is still in the process of revolution. Revolution of economic policies, social policies, military and international policies. Integration of people into the revolution is accomplished by organizations like the Committees in Defence of the Revolution (CDR). These committees have duties ranging from detection of anti-revolutionary groups, or persons, to street cleaning.

The revolutionary spirit expressed in the slogan, "With the Revolution, everything. Without the Revolution, nothing," has solidified the Cuban people and given them hope for the future of their country, Reissner said.

Cubans have the right to free speech as "far as bitching and dissent with government ideas and activities. And the arts are much freer than in the Soviet Union—they are very abstract."

"Cuba looks toward the future with pride and with confidence," said Reissner. "The Cuban people are working together for a system that they believe is better, and they believe they will accomplish their goals."

"COLLEGE QUEEN"

Coed Tabbed for Pageant

Kathleen Marie Kay, a sophomore at Eastern, has been chosen to represent Washington in the National College Queen Pageant held in Palm Beach, Florida, in April, and will be competing for the title of National College Queen.

Based on her scholastic accomplishments and her leadership in campus activities, Miss Kay was chosen as State Winner from among approximately 300 college girls in Washington.

The twenty year old Miss Kay is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is majoring in English. She is presently the AWS secretary, vice-president of her sorority, and secretary of Dressler Hall.

Miss Kay will leave on April 11, traveling by plane to West Palm Beach. There, she will participate in a series of forums and will face nearly 40 national judges—educators, journalists, celebrities, who will score each finalist on her knowledge, academic achievements, personality, poise, and record of service to her college and her community.

Miss Kay said she entered the contest through her sorority and added "I'm very grateful to be chosen and I am really looking forward to the trip."

The entire Pageant will be filmed for television, in color. Miss Kay will appear throughout the film, which will later be presented as a TV Special on stations throughout America. The Coronation of the new "National College Queen" will be on Sunday evening, April 20.

For the past year, hundreds of college newspapers across the nation have encouraged students to enter this competition. Candidates were also nominated by sororities and campus club groups. The final judging was completed recently in New York City, where the 50 finalists were selected.

While in Florida, the contestants can win more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and a Pontiac "Firebird" convertible.

The college girls will spend ten days in Florida, living at the Palm Beach Towers. During a series of seminars and competitive events, each of the young women will be asked to voice her opinions on a wide range of subjects. Forums will be conducted on education and campus life, general knowledge, current events, fashions, and career goals.

As future homemakers, the students will also be tested in the field of Home Economics. They will prepare their favorite recipes during a cooking competition conducted by Best Foods Division,

Academic Senate Discuss Gap

The Academic Senate discussed the possibility of installing an administrative coordinator to supervise and advise the students in financial need at Eastern at the cost of \$40,000 over a two year period, but BSU President Al Sims stated better use of the existing offices would serve the student adequately.

Sims said help for the needy students on partial or full financial free rides at school "can be found at the Financial Aids offices and from the Dean of Academic Affairs."

"The BSU itself helps the black students it recruits in financial and academic redtape," said Sims.

Discussion of a "credibility gap" between the number of black students at school and the number of black instructors also arose. It was concurred by the Senate that the difficulty in finding available black instructors because of their large demand was the cause for the lack of any number of black instructors at Eastern.

Corn Products Company. As one of her prizes, the new National College Queen will receive ten shares of stock in Corn Products Company.

To encourage safe driving among millions of college students, during the Pageant the Center For Safety Education of New York University will give driving instructions. Candidates will demonstrate their knowledge of highway and pedestrian safety, with awards being presented by Pontiac.

One factor which helped Miss Kay reach the National Finals was an essay she wrote entitled "Why I Decided To Attend College."

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AMS VICE-PRESIDENT

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By **BILL STIMSON**
Feature Writer

Of Human Bandage

course now administrators realize that students are the reason schools exist, and so don't make decisions without consulting them first.

Nowadays you sometimes hear students bemoaning the fact that teachers are always hounding them for criticism of their teaching efforts.

What students don't appreciate is that there was a day when college teachers didn't always realize that teaching was part of their jobs.

Believe it or not, there are documented cases of teachers entering classrooms completely unprepared to teach the subject at hand (however they were able to fill the void left by their lack of preparation by holding supremely interesting "free exchange" discussions about their grandchildren, Vietnam, and other such subjects urgently needing discussing).

Those were the days in which teachers relied on a custom known as "tenure" to keep their jobs. The details of this strange custom have been lost to historians, but it is known that the term was derived from an old saying: "I got my ten years in — they can't touch me!"

Happily it was not long until this statute of limitations for firing incompetents was abandoned, and teachers simply had to be good teachers if they wanted to be kept on the payroll.

I sometimes wonder if I could have made this campus so perfect without the help of the State

Traffic Court To Open Soon

Eastern's own Traffic Court will soon be ready to hear all cases regarding campus parking tickets in which recipients feel they are being unjustly fined.

Provisions for the new traffic court are contained in the revised Judicial Code of February 6, 1969 and provide for a judge with an assistant clerk. "The judge is appointed by the Executive Vice President", said Gary Rentel, EVP, "and subject to the approval of the AS Council. The most likely candidate", he added, "is Jim Mead, a senior with 2 year's experience in the Army Judge Advocate staff, including 1 year on the traffic court."

The date of the first court session hasn't been established, but by April 15 a list of those students who haven't paid their fines will be compiled by the Business Manager and sent to the Attorney General. The Attorney General will in turn issue summons to these students, who may either pay their fine or appeal it to the traffic court. The students then have 10 days to decide what to do before the names are turned over to the Cheney Traffic Court.

"The student traffic court has met with great success in schools which have tried it", said Rentel. The court at the University of Idaho handled over 300 cases last year.

"The court is also one more significant step in the progress toward student control of student affairs", he concluded.

legislature.

I know it is hard to believe now, but there was a time when legislators would get more worried about whether or not the school paper printed a love scene in its pages than whether or not the school's teaching facilities were adequate to make higher education what it should be.

Of course, this obvious imbalance of priorities was quickly corrected.

Sometimes when I hear legislators, local citizens and the governor of California praising the students' high-mindedness and respect for rights of others, I reflect with satisfaction about how much things have improved.

There was a time when students were more interested in causing trouble than they were in bringing about change. At the same time, administrations of the schools were more interested in stopping change than they were in avoiding trouble (luckily this disagreement never reached the name calling stage).

Sometimes even I am surprised at how successful I have been at making this campus perfect. It just goes to show how much one man can do if he really sets his mind to it.

Speaker Week Set April 14-18

An allocation of \$550 has been passed by the A.S. Finance Committee for a speaker's week, April 14-18, which will be sponsored by the SDS chapter here. The allocation will go before the A.S. Council tonight for their ratification.

The week-long affair, dubbed "Cheney Normal Follies" by the SDS, will feature Cal Winslow, the Peace and Freedom party vice-

presidential candidate who, along with Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther party organizer, failed in the national presidential race last November. Winslow will be presented on Wednesday.

Other speakers include Otis Schoenig, Mexican-American migrant worker and life-long union organizer, on Thursday.

Five additional speakers are also scheduled during the week.

Chairman Urges Epistle Crusade

"It's time to start writing letters", said Bill Stimson, AS legislative action chairman, speaking on the several bills due to come up before this session of the state legislature.

"A lot of necessary and vital legislation concerning students is dying in committee because of lack of time," Stimson said. He is therefore prompting action to help assure recognition and attention of these bills by promoting a letter-writing campaign among Eastern students. Information concerning

the bills and desired cause of action will be distributed on campus.

The bills involve a number of proposals of direct interest to students. One bill would provide some \$52,000 for curricula research at Eastern, freeing a member of the faculty to probe the need for special education, etc., for various groups in this part of the state. Another would secure a regular place for a student member on the Boards of Trustees and Regents.

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From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT
Sports Editor

That ultra-bad news winter has affected all spring sports teams, perhaps baseball more than others. Coach Ed Chissus has been unable to evacuate his troops from the confines of the Fieldhouse, first because of the snow covering the outdoor field and then because the excessive moisture rendered it much too tender to perform on. Although Chissus is pleased with the team's 4-4 record so far, he can't help wondering what it could have been under normal conditions. "I haven't been able to hold infield practice at home yet this year," Chissus stated. "As a result we have made some defensive mistakes we won't be making once we get outside."

A paucity of run production and several sore pitching arms have contributed their share of woe also.

"I'm decidedly unhappy with our offense, and unless we improve in this department we're in trouble because our pitching isn't that strong," Chissus observed.

As for the sore arms, two of the mainstays of past seasons are plagued with ailing wings and another veteran is struggling with balky control due to lack of conditioning. Jim Chubb, senior righthander, developed a sore arm at the Banana Belt Tourney, where he was very impressive, and hasn't been effective since. Chubb was all-conference at Eastern three years ago and has not fully gotten into condition after his long layoff. Don Matson, mound stalwart of last season, has been sidelined with a sore shoulder and is expected to be out another two weeks. Cortisone shots, heat treatment and massage have failed to bring his arm around. Senior Larry McClenny is another problem. He hasn't been able to find the proper rhythm in his motion, causing him to be extremely wild. Chissus prescribed more work to straighten out his ace from last season.

* * *

Notes on the Jerry Arlington case:

Even the Controversial Kid himself doesn't mind being booted from the athletic program, primarily because of his age (26). Arlington's only gripe is the fact he played all season (well, nearly all season), still didn't letter and faked the course to boot.

A majority of Jerry's teammates back him on the grade and letter issue, but most also are willing to abide by the decision of the coach. Jerry's heir apparent on the team, Bill Broderick, advanced possibly the best means of remedying the situation. He suggested calling a meeting of all the players with the coaches to discuss the matter. That would achieve considerably more than the proposed student petition.

Illness Slows Koch in Nationals

A gallant effort by cold-ridden Ron Koch elevated Eastern into an 18th place finish in the NAIA swimming championships March 20-22 in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Koch took fifth place in each of his three events, the 200 and 400 intermediates and the 200 butterfly, and his efforts earned him all-american ratings in each event.

The night before the meet began Koch developed a bad cold, requiring a doctor's attention and heavy medication. Coach Ric Hutterly debated whether or not to allow him to compete but finally consented.

"Considering his condition it was a tremendous performance," Hutterly said. "He swam on pure guts."

Koch's next competition will come in the AAU Indoor Nationals at Long Beach in April.

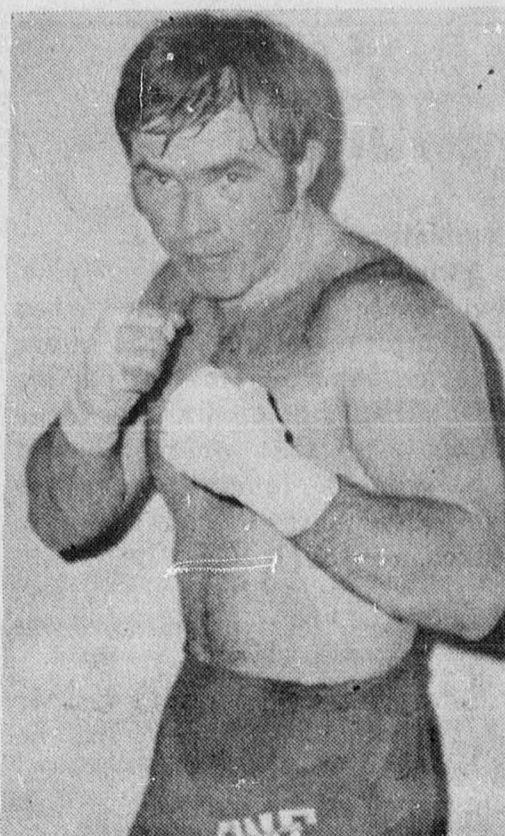
Eastern swimmers finished second in the Evergreen Swimming and Diving Championships held in Ellensburg

March 6-8. Central Washington dominated the meet with 247 points, Eastern second with 84, Western Washington third with 64, and Whitworth last with 26.

Western Washington had beaten Eastern twice in dual meets during the regular season by comfortable margins.

Star of the meet was Ron Koch of Eastern who set three Central pool records, three Evergreen Conference records, and two Eastern school records. Koch began Thursday by winning the 211 IM with 2:05.3 besting Central's Dennis Seacat by eight full seconds.

Friday evening Koch scored one of swimming's most difficult doubles. Koch took the 200 fly winning in 2:01.5, and then quickly returned to win the 400 IM, posting a 4:28.1. In both races Koch easily outclassed Central Washington's best performers, winning by 12 seconds in the fly, and by 31 seconds in the 400 IM.



John Copeland
Golden Glove Prevue?

Bemis-Copeland Featured

A rematch between middleweights Greg Bemis of Washington State and John Copeland of Eastern headlines a 10-match boxing card Thursday in Bali Lounge.

Fred Bozanich, boxing coach and president of the Esquire Club, fight sponsors, said teams from Walla Walla Community College and Northeast Youth Center will also compete.

Bemis took a split decision in an earlier match with Copeland. Both have been consistent winners since they started fighting last spring and are among top contenders for the Amateur Athletic Union Golden Gloves competition at John Rogers High School April 11-12.

Included on tomorrow's card will be a pair of fighters from Fairchild Air Base, Roger

Deweis, at 157 pounds, and Art Bryant, 175, Ken Johnson, 132, and Bill Hudson, 125, both from Grant Elementary in Spokane, will also be on the card.

Today at noon several exhibition matches will be presented as a preliminary to Thursday's bouts. No admission will be charged to these matches in Bali.

Coach Bozanich will meet Copeland in what should be a very interesting feature of the exhibitions.

Admission prices for students will be \$1.00 with all others \$1.50. The matches begin at 8:00 p.m.

Among those competing from Eastern will be Dave Portwood, Jim Litman, Dan Toelkes, Greg Brown, John Mayther, Fred DeHaven, Mark Burke and Dave Gelvin.

THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section

---Savage Scoreboard---

FINAL 1968-69 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	G	FGA	FG	Pct	FTA	FT	Pct	Reb	TP	Avg
Anderson, George	21	51	18	35	22	17	77	19	53	2.5
Arlington, Jerry	21	256	91	36	77	80	83	151	262	12.5
Boxley, Jim	25	162	63	39	81	55	68	46	181	7.2
Broderick, Bill	22	108	46	43	20	13	65	48	105	4.8
Bullock, Joe	12	122	42	34	19	11	58	29	95	7.9
Gale, Albert	25	174	88	51	54	29	54	206	205	8.2
Gilman, Wayne	24	91	39	43	11	7	64	30	85	3.6
Lofton, Dave	20	364	162	45	64	51	80	81	375	18.8
Maloney, Mike	15	32	13	41	15	9	60	18	35	2.3
Niles, Walter	5	24	8	33	6	3	50	21	19	3.8
Polk, David	14	37	14	38	7	1	14	34	29	2.0
Pounds, David	25	173	60	35	58	36	62	164	156	6.2
Ray, Cleodis	17	53	24	45	33	11	33	75	59	3.5
Sims, Albert	23	187	86	46	76	38	50	163	212	9.2
EWSC Totals	25	1834	754	41	563	361	64	1227	1871	74.8
OPP Totals	25	1570	640	41	826	531	64	1111	1814	72.6

EWSC Record: Overall—14-11; EvCo—6-6.

Thinclads Host 4-Way Meet

Faced with a lack of depth in what otherwise could be a winning team, Eastern's track team is looking for a hard struggle this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on Woodward Field.

Competing against the Savages will be Montana, Idaho and Simon Fraser. Montana possesses a strong, experienced squad which is strong in all the running and the weight events.

Simon Fraser is stacked in the sprints and middle-distances.

Eastern will rely on the pole vaulting skill of Curt Hisaw, the high-jumping of Cleotis Ray and the speed work of Mike Hirai and Sid Muzzy to give them points.

Last weekend at Pullman, Montana placed a strong second behind powerhouse Washington State. At that same meet Eastern's Hisaw won the pole vault with a 15-1 effort, and Ray took third in the high jump at an even six feet.

Council Nixes Arlington's Letter Appeal

By STEVE BLEWETT
Editor

Jerry Arlington, who appealed head basketball coach Dr. Jerry Krause's decision to refuse him a letter to Eastern's athletic council, was turned down by that body in a 6-1 vote, it was announced.

Arlington, honorable mention All-Evergreen Conference, and second leading scorer for the Savages for the 1968-69 season, was denied the letter on the grounds "that he did not meet all the requirements for receiving one," said Krause.

"Each player must play in 26 halves and have the recommendation of the coach; a recommendation I withheld," Krause said.

Arlington alleged that although the relationship during the last half of the season had been stormy, there was no indication he would not receive his letter until after the end of the season. He was called to the coaches' office at that time and told he was out of the basketball program and that he had not received the coaches' recommendation, he said.

Arlington said he chose not to play in the last two games of the season, a road trip to the coast, because of a test, although arrangements had been made to take the test before leaving on the trip. Arlington said he felt he wasn't prepared enough to take the test at that time and had told coach Krause earlier in the week he wouldn't go on the trip.

Athletic Director Brent Wooten

said in an interview that he made the statement before the council met that if coach Krause's decision was not upheld, that "Eastern would be looking for a new athletic director and two new coaches."

"If the council had not upheld the decision, it would have been a

direct vote of non-confidence in our program," Wooten said.

"In any event," said Krause, "the council only has the authority to rule on matters where the coaches' recommendation has been given. It cannot over-rule a coach's recommendation under the current rules."

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For the fourth straight year under Jack Benson's tutelage Eastern's gymnastics team has placed in the top ten nationally.

Once again led by the sterling efforts of senior Randy Carruthers, the five-man delegation compiled 129.8 points to take sixth place behind Northwest Louisiana's 147.

Carruthers, who probably earned all-American recognition



Randy Carruthers
Closes Great Career

Eastern Golfers Finish Second

The Savage golf team played its first scheduled match Monday at Clarkston finishing second behind WSU in a four-way match which included teams from Gonzaga, which finished third, and Whitworth, which ended up last.

After playing in forty mile-an-hour winds, low medalist honors went to WSU's Sousley who fired a 69, a round which Eastern's golf coach Don Kallem said was "unbelievably fine shooting."

Low scorer for Eastern was Greg Young, who shot a two-over-par 74 while Fred Lufkin and Greg Strate, both of Eastern, had 79's.

Previous to Monday's match, Eastern golfers played in the annual Banana Belt tournament held at Clarkston over spring vacation, which saw WSU golfers beat five other teams from Inland Empire schools.

WSU was first with a two day total of 776; Eastern was second with 777; Whitman had 779; Idaho was fourth with 781; Gonzaga, 813; Whitworth, 886.

Medalist for the two day tournament was Rolig of Whitworth with a 148. Eastern's low scorer was Greg Strate, who fired a 152 total.

Other Eastern scores were: Steve Ferrell with a 154; Gary Evans shooting a 155; Fred Lufkin firing a 157; Bud Davis with a 160; and Greg Young with a 166.

Wilkes Critical

Gary Wilkes is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Sacrea Heart Hospital with injuries suffered in a car accident ten days ago.

Wilkes received four broken ribs, a fractured clavicle, motor brain damage and other injuries in an accident with Paul Horak, the driver of the car who wasn't injured seriously. Both played football this fall for Eastern.

Wilkes was expected to remain in a coma until Monday.

for the third straight year with his performance, claimed fifth in the all-around and finished in the top ten in four events. His third place in floor exercise was his highest individual finish.

Carruthers' senior cohort, Mace Brady, finished tenth in the all-around. Brady was in the top five in both the long horse vault and still rings.

Benson blamed a bad showing in the side horse for preventing a possible third place finish for Eastern. Only one point separated the Savages from the fourth place team and only four from the third.

"We also were hindered by a poor draw," said Benson. "All our better events came up first and judges tend to low rate earlier performances."

"It was a tough, tight meet as I predicted it would be," Benson said.

The mentor added that the team

Netters Host 2nd Matches

Eastern's tennis team engages in its second meet of the season tomorrow when they host the University of Montana in matches beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Jim Brinson and Terry Martin will lead off for Eastern as the number one and two men, followed by Kime Parker, Rich Marksbury, Frank Martin and Dave Lanza.

Coach Bob Barr looks for a hard battle with the Grizzlies as they always produce good net teams.

The Savages swing into conference action April 11-12 on the road against Central and Western. The team has 13 matches leading up to the EvCo championships May 16-17 at Bellingham.

Barr commented that the new conference rule requiring six singles and three doubles matches per meet will hurt Eastern because of weaknesses in the lower brackets. Previously, five singles and two doubles were held.

Eastern's first meet of the season was yesterday against Idaho at Cheney, the results being too late to get in this week's Easterner.

Winter Athletics Letters Awarded

Thirty-two Eastern Washington State College athletes who participated in winter sports have been awarded letters.

Brent Wooten, EWSC athletic director, said 11 letters went to basketball players. Wayne Gilman won a fourth-year award; third year awards went to Dave Pounds and Al Sims; George Anderson and Jim Boxley received second-year awards and first-year letters went to Joe Bullock, Bill Broderick, Albert Gale, Dave Lofton, Mike Maloney and Cleodis Ray. Ron Howe won a letter for two year's service as manager.

Mace Honored

Mace Brady received a four-letter gymnastics award, and Randy Carruthers, John Selden and Walt Prue three-year ones. Second-year awards went to Mik Kelly, Jerry Kraft and Bill Sanford and Bob Hohner and Russell Ritualo won first-year letters.

Swimming awards went to eight, with Lincoln Bryant getting a four-year award. Don Lust and Paul Whitmarsh won third-year awards; Bruce Whitmarsh won a second-year award and first-year letters went to Bob Henager, Bob Ingram, Ron Koch and Scott Thompson.

Mike Wright won a second-year award in wrestling, and first-year letters, went to Jerry Byrnes, John Lanouette and Steve Saruwatari.

as well as himself deeply appreciated the confidence and sponsorship of the associated students in making the trip possible.

Prior to the NAIA championships the team had taken second to the Husky Gym Club at the Inland Empire Tourney in Richland March 8. Carruthers was barely edged for the all-around title in that one by Mike Flansees of the Huskies, 52.0-51.85.

DeSpain Fires Excellent 295

Barbara DeSpain of the University of Alaska fired a brilliant 295 individual Friday in the National Rifle Association sectional held at Eastern's range.

Her score, which undoubtedly will be the best submitted to the national association by a woman, falls one short of the women's world record. Miss DeSpain fired a perfect 100 in the standing position.

Best individual mens' scores were turned in by Rich Cornwall and Bob Morgal, each with 292's. Cornwall fired a 297 in the team event to pace the Eastern ROTC squad to first place with 1158. The University of Montana was second at 1153 and Montana State was third at 1148.

Kathy Curnow of Montana State shot an excellent 284 international target score to lead that division. A 288 won the nationals last year. Rich Cornwall and Miss DeSpain were second and third with 281 and 279 respectively.

Bowling Leagues Going To Wire

Competition remains keen in the three divisions as the final round robin preceding the championship round nears completion in intramural bowling.

With the top two teams from each division scheduled to compete in a final round robin the National League finds TKA No. 1 and Sutton Animals tied for first only two games ahead of the Sigma Nu Cleavers.

In the American League TKA No. 2 has a substantial nine game bulge over Sigma Nu Trojans who lead Sixth Floor Pearce by only one-and-a-half games.

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'Solid' Wildcats Open League Season Here

Central's Wildcats, again favored for the conference title, bring their all-veteran diamond team to Cheney Saturday for the season's first league games against Eastern.

Game time is 12:30 for the doubleheader.

Coach Ed Chissus has named seniors Bob Fox and Jim Chubb to start the contests for the Savages with freshman Randy Kramer in ready reserve.

Central returns all but one pitcher from last season's Evergreen champs and third place NAIA finishers. In all, 15 lettermen return.

Chissus terms the 'Cats a "good, solid ballclub all over, particularly outstanding offensively."

"We must do well here," Chissus pointed out. "If they win on the road it will be tough to take away the championship."

Today Eastern travels to Lewiston, Idaho for games with Lewis and Clark. Chissus plans to use the contests as a conditioning exercise for his pitchers, as he will rotate freshmen Tom Thompson and Randy Kramer, both football quarterbacks, and seniors Dick Rousseau, Chubb and Fox.

Next Tuesday the Savage varsity travels to Pasco for a

singleton with Columbia Basin.

Eastern settled for a belated third place finish in the Banana Belt Tournament Friday when they were downed by the University of Idaho, 8-1. The Vandals took second by virtue of the victory, finishing behind Washington State.

The Cougars were the only team to have beaten Eastern up to the Idaho game, and they did a convincing job of it, outscoring the Savages in three games, 34-0.

Among Eastern's victims have been Walla Walla Community College, 8-1; Gonzaga, 13-6; Puget Sound, 6-4; and Idaho State, 4-0. The last three wins came in the Banana Belt and put the Savages into the semis where WSU battered them, 9-0. That set up Friday's rain-delayed game with Idaho.

Prior to the Idaho contest Rocco Maccarone, junior catcher from Walla Walla held the batting honors for Eastern with a .429 average in four games. Dick Horch from Lynfield, a junior outfielder, sported a .35 average for five games.

Frosh pitcher Randy Kramer led the varsity pitchers with a zero earned run average for 11 innings. Kramer threw a two-hit shutout at Idaho State in the Banana Belt.



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Style Show Emphasizes Girls' Inconsistancies

"There Is Nothing Like A Dame," University of Dames annual style show, was presented Thursday night to a capacity crowd in Kennedy auditorium.

Varied clothing styles emphasized that, when clothes are involved, women are only constant in their inconsistencies.

Clothes were bright, alert, energetic, and alive with color and design. They ranged in personality from rugged to gentle, from sporty to ultra-feminine.

Some of the spring styles were as light and airy as the wings of a hummingbird while others were down to earth.

Red, white, and blue were the dominate colors, with soft pastels, such as mint green, pale pink, and daffodil yellow, occasionally showing their faces to soften and enhance the scene.

Pants, in many styles, played an important role in the show. Legs were flared to varied degrees of fullness or hung straight from the hips. Absent from the scene were tight-fitted pants of by-gone days.

Hemlines varied depending on the occasion and the wearer. The sporty dress demonstrated the shortest hemline reaching up to the mid-thigh. Some of the more elaborate dresses had hemlines that nearly reached the knee. No hemline was worn below the top of the knee.

Proceeds from the style show, which has been presented annually since the club began, help provide for a \$100 scholarship given each

Task Force

(Continued from page 1)
foundation for work that could last up to a year."

The committee meets Tuesday with Eastern's planning board and President Emerson C. Shuck, Dr. Robinson said. The meeting is in Martin Hall room 213 at 3:30.

"Although the planning board deals mostly with the physical needs of the institution, building, facilities and such," he said, "it is necessary to have an idea of what programs will be offered to know what type of facilities will be needed."

Faculty members on the task force are: Dr. Robinson, Dr. James Snook, Jim Prekeges, Dr. Phil George, Dr. Henry Kass, Dr. Pete Hagelin, Orland Killin, Elroy McDermott, Dr. Ken Halwas and Miss Lorena Holshoy. Student members are Murphy, Walt Lindgren, Barbara Southwick and Harry Amend.

Legislature Acts On College-Oriented Bills

Eastern is the only school among state colleges and universities that didn't lose money in either the Senate or the House bills on the biennial budget request. Both bills have given Eastern more than the original Governor's bills recommended.

In addition, the state legislature has passed two resolutions aimed at confirming the legislature's belief that "any effort on the part of any person to go on a campus and destroy property forcibly or restrain the advancement of education in any way must be frowned upon." The session also passed a no-trespassing law indicating the legislature's "concern over people being adequately and promptly dealt with."

Much talk and debating has been done on the parliamentary maneuver concerning the obscenity bills, but no bill is

year to a deserving member or husband of a member.

University of Dames models for the show were Kay Anuik, Nina Dorsey, Lynn Flugel, Marvel Johnson, and Kerrie Montoya. Also modeling were LaVerne Neff, Carol Pounds, Scherry Powers, Melinda Scacco, and Dixie Stevens. Two faculty wives, Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Whitfield, joined in the modeling.

A quartet consisting of Mel Hendrickson, Frank Trujillo, Mike Avery, and Robin Turley furnished part of the entertainment for the style show.

Filing Opens for Positions

Every spring, the incoming officers of the Associated Students are faced with the responsibility of appointing people to council committees for the following year. Any student may serve on them; all one needs to do is fill out an application and turn it in to the AS Office, 2nd floor of the SUB.

Standing committees of the council include the elections, legislative action, activities promotion, student orientation, homecoming, finance, and the academic affairs committees. Of special importance at this time is the student orientation committee, according to Gary Rentel, AS executive vice-president.

This committee works the remainder of this year and through the summer to provide an orientation program for incoming freshmen and new students at the start of fall quarter. It consists of a chairman and not less than five members, with the chair a paid position.

Other positions open for next year include AS attorney general, publicity agent, artist, and assistant secretary. All of these are paid positions and are available by filing an application in the AS Office. Appointments will be made by the incoming student officers and approved by the student council.

This is a good place to start for any student wishing to become active in campus government. The committees usually meet once a week and provide recommendations to the council. Applications are being accepted from now until the committee positions are filled.

currently being passed directly dealing with the subject, although many are pending. Some of the legislators are saying that nothing will pass, due to the difficulty in coming up with a bill correctly defining the problem. The bill against the distribution of obscene material to minors, however, has been successful.

Also, the bill that would put a student on the Board of Trustees, proposed by Governor Dan Evans which would give voting rights to a college student on each institution's board of trustees is still alive, as is a bill concerning State scholarships (Financial Aid). Both are under consideration, but nothing is currently being done about either.

The above resolutions were discussed during recent sessions of the state legislature, attended by K.K. Kennedy, Director of Development and Planning.



MODELS at the Dames Style Show held recently before a packed house in Kennedy Library Auditorium, presented a wide variety of women's wear for all occasions. The spring fashions were furnished by Taylor's, and the shoes by the Shoe Shoppe, both of Spokane.

Organon Effort; Near Excellence

The first issue of Eastern's "Organon", a journal of the arts and sciences, achieves a degree of excellence rarely found in any but the first-rate, long-established, scholastic publications.

The journal is a challenging experience in learning. Articles in the first issue include three book reviews, critiques of two plays, and studies dealing with anthropology, the humanities, history, and English.

All but one of the contributors are members of Eastern's faculty. The exception is Harold D. Morris, a former student at Eastern who teaches high school in central California. In his critique of George Lillo's drama, "The London Merchant", Morris examines not only the play itself, but its important role in dramatic history.

Mrs. Katharine Snipes of the English department displays understanding, intellect and insight in her very readable critique of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

An intuitive study of the potential of the humanities in education, by President Emerson C. Shuck, stresses the humane aspect of the humanities, with the goal as wisdom, not knowledge.

An article by Dr. Donald S. Barnes, of the history department, examines the Everett Massacre of 1916, the Industrial Workers of the World free speech fight, as a turning point in the I.W.W.'s history. Dr. Robert B. Smith, of the English department, presents

an excellent study on "The Function of the Metaphor".

An impressive study of "The Family in China and Japan", written by Sarah A.C. Keller, of the anthropology department, is an important work--well researched, well written, informative--superb.

Reviews of Albert Camus' "The Stranger" by Dr. Kenneth A. Halwas, humanities department, Konrad Lorenz's "On Aggression" by Dr. Kenneth Swedberg, biology department, and Robert Ardrey's "The Territorial Imperative" by Charles W. Booth, geography department, show sensitive and intelligent insights into each of the works and their meanings.

"Organon" editor, Bertram Lewis of the English department, and associate editors, Dr. William A. Greene of the psychology department, and Dr. Vincent L. Stevens, professor of chemistry, should be encouraged, and commended on the excellence of this first, scholarly, journalistic effort.

"Organon" will be published quarterly. It is sponsored by the Graduate Council and funded by the Board of Trustees. The journal is currently on sale in the college bookstore.

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